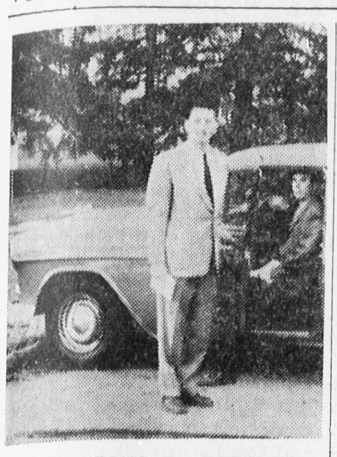
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIV | THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1958 | NO. 11

Board Approves Tuition Hike; Class of '63 to Pay $1200 Total



FREDERICK B. BOWMAN
. . . debate plans

College Will Host First Lawrence Debate Saturday

For the first time in its debating history, Middlebury will host her own debate tournament. Seven schools will participate Saturday in the first annual Edwin W. Lawrence Cross-Examination Tournament, competing for a rotating marble trophy.

St. Lawrence, Vermont, St. Michael's, Norwich, Williams and Dartmouth will join Middlebury in three rounds of debate at 10 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. at Wright Me-

(Continued on Page 8)

$15,000 Curriculum Study Grant Received by College

"With constantly rising costs it becomes essential to re-examine the utilization of intellectual and physical resources if high standards of liberal education are to be preserved and enhanced."

With this statement, Samuel S. Stratton, President of Middlebury College, announced a grant of $15,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education to be used to finance a revaluation and reorganization of the academic curriculum by the Educational Policy Committee.

The grant will be used to call four distinguished scholars as a committee to the college to study the college program in the major and make recommendations to the Educational Policy Committee. The grant will also be used to provide assistance to six EPC members enabling them to continue the study during the summer of 1959.

The grant will create funds for visits to several other colleges with similar problems for study of other programs. It will enable one or more committee members to devote more time to the work of

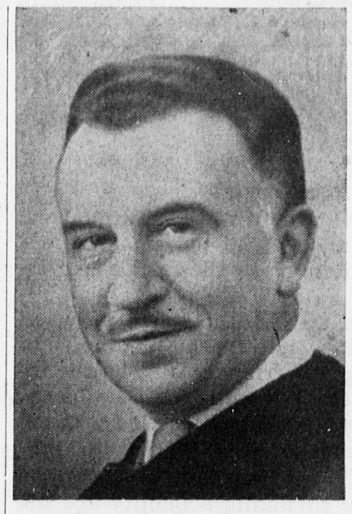
(Continued on Page 5)

SEPC to Assist Curriculum Study

The Student Educational Policy Committee is conducting a questionnaire-poll Monday night of seniors regarding the Middlebury curriculum, Chairman David Murray '59 announced today.

Working in conjunction with the Faculty Educational Policy Committee under the Ford Foundation

(Continued on Page 4)



President Samuel S. Stratton
. . . announcements

Present Students Will Pay $1050; Board Jumps $20

By SAM ORTH

The Middlebury College Board of Trustees has voted a tuition increase of $250 effective September, 1959, President Samuel S. Stratton announced today.

The tuition fee for students entering Middlebury next fall will be $1200, an increase of $250 over the present rate. Tuition for students already enrolled will be raised $100 to $1050.

Although no changes will be made in activities fees and room rents, semester board charges are to be increased $20.

To alleviate the effect of increased charges on present students requiring financial assistance, student aid resources will be increased through scholarships and student loans. A revised Student Aid program will go into effect next year to aid students entering College in 1959 during the junior or senior year.

In an announcement letter to parents, President Stratton stated that the decision to raise fees "resulted from readily mounting operational costs and a need for further increases in faculty salaries to maintain the quality of a Middlebury education."

Newest Midd Tuition Raise Copies Trend

Middlebury is not alone in announcing increases in tuition rates for the 1959-60 academic year. The trend is indicated in a comparison of Middlebury expenses with those of other institutions.

	1958-59	1959-60
Amherst	$ 925	$1050
Bowdoin	1050	1050
Colby (men and women)	950	1050
Colgate	1000	1100
Dartmouth	1170	1400
M.I.T.	1300	1300
MIDDLEBURY	950	1050*
Mount Holyoke	1250	1250
Smith	1250	1250
Trinity	1050	1050
Vermont	835	1040
Wesleyan	1000	1000
Williams	1100	1100
Yale	1250	1400

* Freshmen entering Middlebury in the fall of 1959 will pay $1200 in tuition fees.

Students Attend West Point Talks

Middlebury will be represented by Frank Heffron '59 and Caroline Smith '60 at the 10th Student Conference on United States Affairs being held this week at West Point.

Under the general topic of "The National Security Policy of the United States," emphasis will be placed on the East-West struggle for the "middle billion," the uncommitted peoples of the Middle East.

Panel and round-table discussions will supplement the addresses by experts in the fields of national security and foreign policy.

The Inside Story

"Goodnight, sweet prince . . .": Margaret Webster review. Page 2

Silver Skates: Ice Show announces cast. Page 3

Carnival Crowning: 1959 Winter Carnival court named. Page 3

History Views Proposed 1865 Union of Midd, UVM, Norwich

Middlebury today would be a part of the University of Vermont had it not chosen to remain openly denominational in 1865.

Financial problems and the need to produce an efficient state education program raised the question but a compromise was never agreed upon. Classical education which ruled at Middlebury distrusted Vermont's broader educational "experiment" and the military aims of Norwich were not compatible with either of the others.

In July 1847, the Board of the University of Vermont resolved that "the cause of knowledge would greatly be improved by union." Middlebury considered the proposition seriously and a committee appointed by both institutions met at Vergennes. This group unanimously approved who should choose the site of the embryonic university. Middlebury was larger than Vermont at that time, so Middlebury would have been the logical location.

Perhaps this explains the contradictory statement the Vermont board released in October, 1847. Then they "declined" the same union they had proposed themselves and Middlebury had tentatively approved. Vermont still said two similar colleges were a "hindrance" to education and a "wasteful application of public charities," but proposed no alternate plan and the matter was forgotten until 1864.

Norwich was first considered in the 1864 controversy about who should and would form a state university. In effect, Norwich dropped out of the discussions. It was prosperous and specialized due to the demand for military education during the Civil War.

Agricultural endowments connected with becoming a state college sounded more attractive to Middlebury, which had not been profiting from the war. Middlebury's belief in the classical education and an independent charter were stronger than the need for cash.

An anonymous trustee of the College in 1865 stated his reasons for rejecting the state university proposal. He didn't feel the study of agriculture and philosophical learning were compatible, and said, "Literary institutions under legislative control are less prosperous." He implied that religious affiliation increased financial success.

In 1914 findings of a Carnegie Foundation investigation and a Vermont Educational Commission revealed need for more cooperation among the Vermont colleges.

University of Vermont President Benton reopened the question. His plan included the three schools in a single state university. John Thomas, President of Middlebury College, agreed to cooperate, but he did not expect a compromise to be worked out.

"I like my college as it is and I hesitate to start out on untried ways," Dr. Thomas remarked.

Discussions continued and Middlebury, Vermont and Norwich each submitted a plan. Dr. Thomas proposed an "affiliation through a new corporation controlling public funds." He wanted a more effective way to provide government aid to education without changing the character or status of any school.

All three plans were eventually discarded, but by working together the presidents had recognized the necessity for greater cooperation whether they remained independent or merged.

PBK Initiates Five Seniors

The Middlebury Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa initiated five seniors during Chapel on Nov. 23. New members are: Frank Heffron, a political science major; Richard Hofmann, a German and Russian major; Helen Fitzgerald, a chemistry major; Anne Martin, a French major; and Carolyn Parks, a mathematics major.

Donald H. Ballou, professor of mathematics and vice-president of the Middlebury chapter, initiated the new members who were selected on a basis of scholastic achievement during the first three years of their college work.

Dr. Samuel Bogorad, of the University of Vermont, spoke on the implications of being in a minority group. In addressing the new members he said, "If they (the new initiates) are true Phi Beta Kappas, they will fight against the tyranny of the closed mind."

Freshman Elections Name Officers for '62

James Warburton, Constance Morgan and Janet Young have been elected president, vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the freshman class.

The four officers were elected as a result of an all-class vote on a slate nominated from the freshman class council.

Twenty three members of the freshman class comprise the class council.

Representing freshman men in Starr Hall are Michael Black, Harold Fergus, Bruce Harding and James Shattuck. Council members from Painter are: Wayne Bailey, Howard Laidlaw, Victor Micati and Daniel Silver; from Hepburn, George Fisher, Harvey Peterson, Donald Swain, and James Warburton.

The women of Battell South elec-

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial:

One Reason Why

The announcement this week by the Trustees of Middlebury College concerning an increase in tuition and board rate for the 1959-60 academic year should come as no surprise to anyone versed in the economics of higher education.

In 1957 the fees that students in the United States paid for their education were on the average at least double what they had been in 1940. During that period one university doubled its tuition fee in ten years. But these fees, which totaled nationally about $1 billion in 1957, still only covered one third of the costs of instruction. The problem was, and still is, how to make up the difference.

One fact most frequently overlooked by both students and parents is that higher education is a charitable enterprise. In the 1953-54 academic year students

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed articles, letters and columns are the responsibility of the writer.

The CAMPUS reserves the right to condense or entirely omit any letter received for publication. All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules.

OTIS SMITH '59 . . . . . Editor - in - Chief

DONALD FREEMAN '59, Executive Editor
DEBORAH LARRABEE '59, Managing Editor
CAROLINE SMITH '60, Associate Editor
ARNOLD BAILEY '59, Sports Editor

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MICHAEL ROBINSON '60, Local Adv. Mgr.

Lloyd Cauchon of The Addison Press, Inc., Page Makeup

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

Eugene Kopf '59, Photography Editor. Charles Davis '59, News Editor. Jane Collins '60, Feature Editor. Alfred Farrell 61, Assistant Makeup Editor. Ann Skinner '61, News Feature Editor.

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at Middlebury paid only 64 percent of the total cost of their instruction. In general, even at the most expensive institutions, students do not pay the full cost of instruction.

Most institutions make up the difference between actual cost and fees through endowment income, and gifts from alumni, parents, and friends. But, as the inflationary trend in the national economy continues operating costs for colleges and universities rise and the value of invested funds decreases.

In education the people who have had to carry the major weight of this dollar shrinking economy are the teachers. In many cases it is a teacher who is responsible for subsidizing students' education. By being willing to work for low pay, the teacher provides the student with one of the largest scholarships in history. Middlebury teachers have provided such a scholarship.

Next September when the higher fees go into effect, Middlebury will still sustain a difference of approximately $500 between tuition charges and the cost of each student's instruction. The increased charges will, however, provide for some additions to faculty salaries and will help meet rising operational costs.

Because of these pressures the action taken by the Trustees becomes understandable and justified.

FACULTY FORUM

Eliot 'Hollow Men' on Campus Scored as Oblivious 'Pseudos'

By FREDERICK B. Bowman
Assistant Professor of Drama

We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together
Headpiece filled with straw.

- so wrote T. S. Eliot in 1925. As I reread these lines and the rest of the poem not long ago I wondered how many of us today could be classified as " . . .hollow . . .stuffed men . . .headpiece filled with straw." All too many perhaps, and in some cases with good reason. But who are today's hollow men, we ask, and am I one?

TO MY WAY of thinking, the hollow men of today come in three common patterns, and thus, as in the classic tragedy, fall because they cannot or do not desire to cope with their problem.

The first pattern shows us the man who does not care to know. We see this one every day. He comes in the form of one who is being forced to learn, who is too busy to read the outside reading material or who does not want to soil himself with disagreeable matters. He wants nothing to do with politics—because it is too dirty, or benefits—because they are for the weak, or organizations—because they are too "organized." He would rather be left alone and not bothered.

This person can sometimes be seen in the guise of the intellectual who reads no American publications whatsoever because things over here are too dirty, uncultured, mundane: "Let's pretend we're not here."

IN A RECENT BOOK by Giovanni Guareschi called "My Secret Diary," the author tells of the advice a father once gave his son. He advised him to obey all the laws and never question them, to never disagree when it was possible to agree and to stay out of politics because that was where the trouble began. The son took his father's advice and lived almost happily forever after—until one day he found himself in a concentration camp.

The second pattern shows us the person, who though taking time to know, does not share what he knows. He is either inarticulate, oblivious, stubborn or lazy. In one picture he epitomizes the classic figure of the absent-minded college professor, who, like the turbaned mind-reader, knows all but tells nothing. In another picture he's like the celebrity on "I've Got a Secret" who, after being asked many questions by the panel refuses to reveal what his secret is. He would rather not tell.

THIS HOLLOW MAN may very likely rationalize by telling us that we're too young to know, "ignorance is bliss" or that we don't know enough yet to understand and "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." He may finally consent to tell us, but when he does the terms he uses are so meaningless and the words so obscure that we wonder if even he knows what it's all about. No matter which way you look at it a void is left in minds that crave to know and to learn.

The tragedy of this failure to communicate is the same tragedy that Emily Webb depicts in our town," when, after returning to earth for her twelfth birthday finds everything to be the same except that she can't tell them what life is like beyond. And finally she says, "They don't understand much do they?" We could understand more if those in the know had the desire and ability to communicate more.

THE THIRD PATTERN of hollow man distinguishes himself by his failure to add to the store of human knowledge when he has the ability to do so. He hides under the maxim that "there is nothing new under the sun," thus he shuns his responsibility to create.

He has learned much and has communicated much and in his own ivory tower is god-like and supreme, all-knowing and profound. But he has drawn no conclusions. "Between the idea and the reality . . .falls the shadow." He flounders in the darkness of obscurity for he can offer no concept of the reality of things.

From history he can give us only names and dates, no trends or scope. From science we only get the "facts of the case" not what the facts could mean to us. From an eclectic point of view this pattern of man is a miserable failure, for the story of progress is not told in terms of "new things" but in terms of new combinations. Nothing new was found to fight tuberculosis, only a new combination of things. No new thing was found to fire the new Atlas missile, only a new combination of the old things.

The courage to formulate a conclusion, to make a new combination of ideas or things, though it be wrong, adds substance and strength to this otherwise hollow man.

Remember us- if at all- not as lost
Violent souls, but only
As the hollow men
The stuffed men.

Joseph Lussier Killed in Crash

Joseph Lussier '59 died Nov. 24 as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Hinesburg, Nov. 23.

A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Mr. Lussier served his fraternity as president in 1954. He served with the United States Navy from 1954 to 1957. He also held the post of alumni secretary of Alpha Tau Omega this year, and was to graduate in January.

Mr. Lussier was instrumental in the growth of the annual Alpha Tau Omega Sports Car Rallye and was a member of the Sports Car Club of Vermont. He was engaged to Miss Cynthia Richards of Watertown, Mass.

Funeral services were solemnized at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Watertown, Mass., on Friday. Mr. Lussier is survived by his parents and two sisters.

Letters to the Editor

Roberts Replies

To the Editor:

In reference to a letter appearing in this column on Nov. 20, we make this reply: Mr. Castor had only one criticism substantiated by fact. To wit: the provision of the Freshman Class Council Constitution calling for election of its Council within the first thirty days of the fall semester was violated. We admit our error and welcome this justified rebuke.

In order that the misconceptions voiced by Mr. Castor may not further endanger an effective Council in the freshman class, we must make clear that (a.) nominations were made in accordance with the constitution, and (b.) the Freshman Council mutually, and without our intervention, agreed there would be no active political campaigning by any candidate for office, the consensus of their opinion being that such campaigning would not stimulate interest in student government. At a later meeting over which we presided, this council pointed out that several of its members had violated this earlier agreement concerning campaigning. Also agreed upon was the need for immediate elections for which they said the class of 1962 was prepared. These were held that evening at dinner. The next evening, a run-off election for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer was held as provided. That the "election took place with students not having the foggiest notion of what or whom they were voting for" is a plain misstatement of fact.

As for the students putting their own government in order, we call attention to the fact that the UA Council itself was re-organized last spring to include a greater and more effective representation of the student body. It is now considering the function of class councils, not to eliminate them, but to re-evaluate their effectiveness with the aim of improving them and making more efficient class organization.

The many other items the council has handled and with which it is now dealing are publicized through printed bulletins posted after every meeting of the council for any member of the student body, faculty, or administration interested enough to read about what student government is doing on this campus.

As has frequently been stated, every UA meeting is open to all. According to our constitution any group of students can request that the UA sponsor an open meeting to discuss any matter pertinent to undergraduate activity.

We tremble for the future of the class of 1962 or any other body advised by those whose policy is determined by will-of-the-wisp rumors heard from uninformed or prejudiced members of the student body. We do wish, however, to thank Mr. Castor for his single valid criticism and for the opportunity to make clear to him and the majority of students that the UA is trying to build up a truly effective centralized student government for the benefit of all concerned.

JOEL E. L. ROBERTS
Chairman, UA
CYNTHIA W. HALL
Vice-Chairman, UA

Cached Cycle Cited

To the Editor:

To those who removed the bicycle from Pearsons parking lot: Congratulations on having done such a good job of concealing it that I had almost bought another before it turned up. Wouldn't it be convenient to have two bicycles?

You also deserve to be congratulated for your imagination, although there are undoubtedly many metropolitan "hoods" who could have thought up a more clever prank.

Do you think that your cleverness is what distinguished you from people not in college? If so, you are living under a gross delusion. There are many people more able than you who can't afford to go to college.

You can be proud of yourselves for doing your part, however small, to create misunderstanding of educated Americans.

A PEEVED BUT RELIEVED
BICYCLE OWNER.

Story, Carols Herald 1958 Holy Season

Christmas music with an international flavor will highlight the traditional Christmas Vesper Service Sunday. At 5 p.m. in Mead Memorial Chapel, the service will consist almost entirely of musical numbers sung by the choir.

"From Heights of Heaven," a seventeenth century Christmas hymn, and "Christus Factus Est," by F. Anerio, a sixteenth century composer, will open the service.

Several carols will be sung by the choir including "Christmas Morn," a French carol, and "Carol of the Drum," a Czech carol. Pamela Payne '59, will sing a solo part in a Latin American carol and Vcevold Strekalovsky '60 will have a solo in an American carol. The choir will also sing a carol of Andalusian origin.

"Hodie Christus Natus Est," written by Jan Bender in 1958, will be the final work sung by the choir.

Samuel S. Stratton, President of the College, will read the Christmas Story from the Bible. As in past years, the offering at the Christmas service will be taken for the benefit of CARE. The singing of traditional Christmas songs by the congregation will be an integral part of the service.

Margaret Webster Lecture Delights Chapel Audience

By THOMAS DEWOLFE

A sparse audience heard Margaret Webster read excerpts from Shakespeare Sunday, Nov. 23, in Mead Chapel. Miss Webster's theatrical talent includes acting, directing and staging operas, but she is best known as a practical authority on Shakespeare.

Miss Webster's program, "A Shakespearean Anthology," proposed to re-introduce the audience to some old friends and perhaps to introduce some new ones.

After many years of familiarity and intimacy with Shakespearean repertory, she hardly glanced at her notebook and devoted her energies to "getting inside" the characters whose speeches she read.

Miss Webster feels that Shakespeare's greatest talent lay in his ability to create unfalteringly consistent characters. Interpretations of speeches showing Shakespeare as a practical playwright and a poet, including the Henry V prologue, Hamlet's advice to the players, the "All the world's a stage" passage from As You Like It, as well as a few incidental songs and sonnets comprised the first part of her program.

For a change of pace Miss Webster considered several interpretations of love, highlighted by the particularly effective one from The Merchant of Venice in which Portia discusses her suitors.

After intermission the performance took a more serious vein with speeches by and about Falstaff and Hamlet. The program was completed by a powerful speech by Lady Macbeth, a skillfully portrayed conversation between Viola and Olivia from Twelfth Night, and Cleopatra's moving death scene, all of which are concerned with love.

Miss Webster's approach to her material was not all-encompassing but was nonetheless valid. Without her stage presence and her magnificent voice the performance could not have been so successful. With these assets she was able to conjure convincingly, if not subtly, the remarkable men and women whose emotions she portrayed.

Disneyland Ice Spectacle Begins Rehearsal Slate

A "Disneyland" theme will grace the 1959 Winter Carnival Ice Show with adaptations-on-ice from Fantasyland, Adventureland and Frontierland. The show will include such wide ranging numbers as a visit to Africa and dancing at Cinderella's Ball.

Student performers and backstage workers in lighting, sound, costuming and properties labor under the combined supervision of Martha Larsen '59, Shirley Manchester '59, and Gordon Thayer '60, co-chairmen.

A group of 36, consisting of four seniors, eight juniors, 10 sophomores and 14 freshmen have been selected to begin rehearsals tonight.

SET TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1959 Carnival play, "Bus Stop," to be directed by Janet Nightingale '59 began Wednesday and will continue tomorrow afternoon at Wright Memorial Theatre from 3:30-5:30. Otis Smith '59 will assist Miss Nightingale as set designer.

New Procedure Elects 12 Seniors To Carnival Court

Grover Aldrich, Henry Erbe, Edward Fowler, Peter Lahdenpera, Henry Moody, Stuart Purdy, Elizabeth Butterfield, Noel Caseley, Cynthia Hall, Anne Martin, Carolyn Parks and Jo Ann Witmer, all '59, will comprise the Winter Carnival court Edward Fowler '59 and Carolyn Parks, '59 Carnival co-chairmen, have announced.

Roxann Macdonough '59, secretary of Carnival, said that almost all members of the three upperclasses voted. She attributed widespread participation to the system of voting in the dining halls and fraternity houses instead of in the Student Union. Final selection of Carnival king and queen from these twelve candidates will take place on the Monday before Carnival.

Miss Macdonough noted that the candidates were all "outstanding personalities on campus, and students seemed to vote for candidates who deserved to be king and queen of Middlebury College rather than Winter Carnival workers."

KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS: Winter Carnival 1959 will be ruled by the King and Queen of Carnival, to be chosen from the above seniors. Front to rear, women: Carolyn Parks, Elizabeth Butterfield, Cynthia Hall, Noel Caseley, Anne Martin and Jo Ann Wittmer. Front to rear, men: Henry Erbe, Henry Moody, Edward Fowler, Grover Aldrich and Peter Lahdenpera. Emerging from Forest West in the background is Mrs. Irene Clarke, house director of the dormitory.

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Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ted Isabeth Bakke, Kajsa Eckelmeyer, Susan McLaughlin, Constance Morgan and Janet Young. Battell North representatives are Lucy Beckley, Bonnie Boyd, Jane Crittenden, Susan Goedeke and Suellyn Pond. Kerry Reilly will represent freshman women in the Chateau.

One of the amendments approved last spring stipulates that officers be elected by an all-class vote from a slate nominated in the freshman class council. The upperclass councils elect their own officers.

The representations committee of the Undergraduate Assembly, headed by Phillip Miller '60, and Patricia Sherlock '59 organized the election.

SEPC Study . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

curriculum study grant, the investigation is aimed at disclosing an accurate picture of student opinion on various aspects of academic life.

The probe is primarily concerned with "giving students more academic responsibility with less restrictions," humanities division representive Ronald Friedland '59 asserted. Questionnaires will deal with the cut system, seminar policy, interdepartmental majors, course prerequisites, major credit requirements, and "gut" courses.

Questions on "gut" courses will center on isolating those courses generally considered to be lacking n content and/or presentation, with a provision for student suggestions regarding general curricular changes or improvements.

Questionnaires will be distributed to senior men and women at fraternity and sorority meetings Monday night. Results will be turned over to the group studying the curriculum under the Ford grant to give these men a fuller picture of the Middlebury academic program.

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Natural Childbirth
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Matinee Sat. 1:30
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with
John Mills Yvonne Mitchell
a terrific comedy
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George Montgomery in a top western,
"Bad Man's Country"

ALICE IN MIDDLEBURY

Conclusion

What happened in previous installments: Alice, a little girl of 17, 36-24-35-Bingo!, had so enjoyed her stay in Wonderland that she contrived to fall down another rabbit hole and came to a fictitious town which we have called "Middlebury" where she found herself going to a wild, Wonderland sort of college. She met a kindly person who rushed to and fro saying "I'm late! I'm late!" and claimed to be Dr. Stratton, but turned out to be only a white rabbit. He intoduced her to various professors, most of whom had piercing eyes and shouted "Off with their heads! Flunk the little bandersnatches!" The professors really had hearts of gold, it turned out, and passed everyone. Now, the white rabbit takes Alice to Middlebury's Main Street.

"Now, child, mind your manners, answer politely when you are spoken to, and I'll take you to see some of Middlebury's nice stores and introduce you to their kindly proprietors," the rabbit said.

In they went to The Vermont Book Shop, a large store with shelf after shelf of books, more books in one store than Alice had seen since she visited New York once with her sister. The place was a virtual Bedlam. College students were snatching books from the shelves, looking at them and tossing them over their shoulders. One blond boy had stacks of records under each arm and was trying to play three at a time on the record player.

Through this mob of screaming humanity wandered a sad-looking man morosely smoking a large pipe.

"Why, it's the Mock Turtle!" Alice said with delight.

"Nonsense, child," replied the rabbit. "The Mock Turtle doesn't wear horn-rimmed glasses. That's Dike Blair, the genial prop. of the shop."

"He doesn't look very genial. I think I'll go over and try to cheer the poor man. Mr. Blair, now you just stop this unmanly crying and tell me what is wrong. My name is Alice, and I came here through the rabbit hole."

Mr. Blair scowled at her for a moment through his tears. "There's a perfectly good door at the front of the store," he mumbled. Quietly he sat down on the back of a student who was looking at some books on a shelf near the floor and started talking in a dreary monotone, moving slowly along as the student perused the books along the shelf.

"You see, child, the college students always do their Christmas shopping here at this store because we have such a good selection of books and records, because we'll charge things until January, because we gift-wrap things if they request it, because we'll mail things for them to all parts of the world, because we always . . ."

He droned on and on. Alice found herself growing tired and looked for a student to sit on, but could find none close by.

". . . but this year, the students leave earlier than usual and I'm afraid they'll forget to buy their Christmas presents here. Then they'll have to spend part of their vacation at home drearily shopping."

"But, Mr. Blair — look at all these students shopping now! And I'm going to do my shopping here."

"Yes, LOOK at them all," he said, a greedy light shining for a moment in his eyes, "but there should be more of them. MORE! We have stacks of wonderful books for presents — John O'Hara's new novel "From the Terrace" and that very handsome picture book of old New York called "Once Upon a City" and Richard Armour's new nonsense history "It All Started With Marx" and lots of dollar books such as "Snoopy" and the Pogo books and the very pretty Peter Pauper books, and . . ."

Fortunately, he ran out of breath at this point and sat thoughtfully wheezing through his pipe. Alice thought to herself that it looked like a volcano, with sparks and ashes and smoke spouting. She did wish these creatures would not go on so when one asked a simple question.

"And there's "Dr. Zhivago" by ex-Nobel-prize-winner Pasternak (it's been so popular that the publisher can't print them fast enough to keep up) and Leon Uris' "The Exodus" and the beautiful American Heritage's "American Revolution" and the new edition of "Treasury of Art Masterpieces" and "Eloise at Christmastime" and then thousands of records . . ."

His voice trailed off again and a glazed look veiled his eyes. Alice tiptoed quietly away as the screaming students began pulling down the shelves as though they were football goal posts. They all seemed so happy and Mr. Blair now so tranquil — or stunned — that Alice knew it was going to be a Merry Christmas for everyone.

College Receives Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

the committee and will provide secretarial help.

The grant was announced following a request by the EPC for financial aid for the revaluation program. The program was instituted in 1955 when President Stratton directed the EPC to revaluate the curriculum. This has resulted in the revision of the honors program and Contemporary Civilization courses, and the institution of an experimental English 11 section.

Paul M. Cubeta, chairman of the EPC, said that they wished to explore the question; "How can the College employ to best advantage its faculty and academic resources particularly in the departmental major?".

More specific questions concern the degree of specialization in departments, student responsibility for education in major fields, unwarranted proliferation of courses, and independent work in the major.

The present program of General Examinations, length of class periods, the semester system, and the credit system will also be included in the study.

President Stratton felt that "the present grant will enable the College to give concentrated attention to the curriculum beyond the freshman year, with the objective of eliminating duplication of courses and revising the program in major areas leading to the A.B. degree."

Cubeta said that the revaluation program was "a faculty effort to do its part to provide for the much heralded educational crisis expected in the 1960's." He continued that the "EPC is gratified that the Fund for the Advancement of Education has taken an interest in our accomplishments and future plans.

STUDENTS PUBLISH

"Frustrated Art" by Nina Winter '59, "In Memoriam" by Sally Lobban '61 and "Casks and Caskets" by Gregory Nagy '62 have been selected for publication by the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

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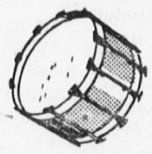
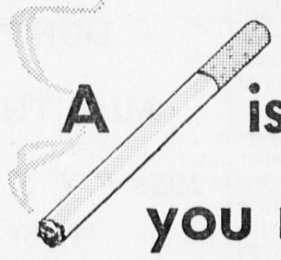
A  is to beat—but without the 's you miss the whole idea of

A  is to smoke—but without flavor you miss the whole idea of smoking!

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MIDDLEBURY SKI TEAM: Bebo Sheehan, right rear row, strikes a pre-season pose with his 1958-59 ski team. Lettermen are: Duke Manley, Jim Southard, Pete Lahdenpera, Herb Thomas, and Al Lamson, second row, left to right.

Six Lettermen Ready For Ski Season; Western Trip Possible

By JOE MARTINO

Middlebury's ski team, with six returning lettermen, is ready to compete for top skiing recognition in the East this year. The first competition of the year will take place on Dec. 13.

In the Alpine events, which are the downhill and the slalom, Midd has Jim Southard, Herb Thomas, Allen Lamson and Lowrie Gibb, eager and ready for competition.

Southard returned last year and did well. A strong skier, he has shown determination in pre-season conditioning. Southard can go four events but will probably specialize in the downhill and slalom.

Lowrie Gibb, most improved skier last year, can also go four ways. He spent part of last summer in Chile training for the coming season. He will be ready for downhill, slalom, jumping or cross country.

Herb Thomas, returning for his third season, can go in four events. Herb is a Western skier and as a result is accustomed to the wider trails and thinner forest areas of the western ski trails. Last year Thomas, a strong competitor, placed consistently in intercollegiate skiing. His best event is jumping.

Allan Lamson, a native Vermonter, has shown desire in his serious training program this year, Lamson goes four ways. He skiied in all events last year.

Cross-Country Standout

Pete Lahdenpera returns as the teams number one cross country man. Second in NCAA Championship last year, he will be the mainstay of the cross-country team. Along with Lahdenpera will be Thomas, Lamson and Gibb and possibly Duke Manley.

Duke Manley also specializes in the jump. He placed high in all meets last year and is a good jumper. He will probably ski in Nordic competition which is the jump-cross country combination.

Eight Man Squad

The "A" team can carry eight men, entering four men in each event, and as it stands two spots on the team are still open. Vying for these spots are Joe Bujold', Tom Finnegan, Tom Dabney, Bill Eastler, D'Arcy Marsh, and Gordon Eaton. Bujold and Finnegan have skiied in collegiate competition. Marsh and Eaton were top Junior performers last year. Marsh took Gold Medals in the downhill and slalom at the Junior Nationals. Eaton beat Marsh in the downhill in the Prep School Championships.

Hopes run high this year for a trip to the Western running of the NCAA Championships. If Coach Sheehan's boys are tops in the East this year they will earn the trip, but stiff competition will be coming from Dartmouth. Last year Dartmouth came in ahead of Middlebury at our Carnival and in the Nationals. We beat them at the Williams Carnival and won against their "B" team at Norwich.

Hockey Team Set at Most Positions; West Point, Harvard Key Week's Rink Action

BY LEE LEONARD

The Middlebury hockey team isn't wasting any time easing into its schedule this year. Yesterday afternoon, Duke Nelson's sextet plunged headlong into a rugged 20-game slate by taking on a perennially powerful Army squad at West Point. Tomorrow night, the skating Panthers oppose Eastern kingpin Harvard at the Field House. Face-off time is 8 p.m.

Army, a 9-5 victim of the Nelsonmen last year, has lost two of its stars, but the Cadets retained their fine goalie and came up with an outstanding plebe aggregation. All-America halfback Pete Dawkins will be unavailable for defense duty in the Middlebury games, due to a post-season football commitment. Last season this versatile athlete shed his moleskins in time to score two goals in West Point's first contest.

Harvard-Well Balanced

Over in Harvard Yard, Cantab coach Cooney Weiland faces a rebuilding year. Gone are seven veterans, including national scoring leader Bob Cleary, and such familiar names as McVey and Gillie. Six of the departed were All-Ivy League material, and four of these were among the top ten Ivy scorers. Still, Weiland will have a good holdover nucleus to combine with the best of last year's once-beaten frosh team. Middlebury mentor Nelson remarked: "Last year Harvard had a well-balanced team of stars. This season, they have a well-balanced team without any outstanding individuals."

On the home front, Panther fans are due for another exciting season. They will see a more agressive Phil Latreille bring his blistering slapshot up to the first line to join Captain Mike Karin and hard-checking Dick Morrison. Karin led the team in scoring last year with 60 points, while Latreille was second in the nation in goals. Tor Hultgreen, and Bob and Jerry Fryberger will form a fast-skating second line. The third line will be made up of three of the following: hard-sticking John Girvin, John Kerney, Bill McNeil, or Steve Cook.

MIKE KARIN
. . . leading scorer

Goalie Untested

Tracy Perry, Dave Knott, and Frank Coy are fixtures on defense, along with a fourth man to be chosen from Pete MacLagan, Art Wilkes, Bob Cain, and Chris Morse. Freshman MacLagan is a rough customer, and Wilkes is making a tremendous bid for the job. Goaltending will be the Achilles' heel of this club, and "Pablo" Denison will attempt to hold the fort here. Backing him up will be freshman Chuck Gately.

Middlebury lit the red light in every game of their last campaign, but Panther coach Nelson warns that "we will definitely lack last year's scoring punch, defensive trength, and experience in the goal".

The Roaring Twenties

Trophy of Trophies Initiated As Kelly System Developed

Second In a Series
By JOHN KERNEY

After the advent of football came the introduction of basketball on a class basis in 1908-09. The Freshmen went undefeated in five games to walk away with league honors winning the next two years also.

In 1917 it was decided to present a trophy to the class whose combined standing, both men's and women's was the highest. The trophy was, won by the seniors and sophomores. The first interfraternity game was in 1922, when DKE beat DU, 25-22. Then in 1925 the dual league system was initiated and the following year the present one league system. The highlight of intramural basketball in 1927 saw the Masked Marvels (Faculty) beat the seniors in a thriller, 24-21.

Handball Defunct

One of the most skillful sports ever played was instituted in 1919 at Middlebury, when Ginsburg '20 beat Lanes '19 in the finals of the handball tournament. This fast-moving game, played by the fraternities in 1927 for the first time, was dropped in 1949 from lack of interest and facilities.

The year before the first Ryder Cup Match and the year Bobby Jones won his second of five National Amateur titles was the time Middlebury chose to start golf. The 1925 match was won by Weston '29, over Twitchell '26 (Father of Freddie '59). DU beat the DKE's for the first interfraternity championship. The last four years Pete Bostwick '58, also the tennis champ led either Theta Chi or himself to victory.

During the 1926-27 school year, the Athletic Council donated the Intramural "Trophy of Trophies" to the fraternity accumulating the most cups and points in Intramural competition. Points were distributed by individual participation as well as the final position of a house as they are today.

KDR was the first recipient of this large silver trophy. although DKE has won it the most since 1927. In 1947 this trophy's winner became the organization with the most men on varsity teams and the best record of participation and wins. For the last three years SPE has won the trophy but rules prevent it from being retired.

"Rafer" Brown '33 won the first three decathlon championships, starting in 1930 and remaining on an individual basis until it died in 1940.

The CRYING TOWEL
by Arnie Bailey

JUST SITTIN' AND SCRATCHIN' . . . and wondering why local fans aren't sitting on the edges of their respective seats waiting for the College basketball season to begin. It seems that over the past two years the interest in basketball here has dwindled like my savings account. And this isn't a healthy situation for either bank accounts or basketball teams.

The general opinion seems to be that a basketball team that a year ago could win only four of twenty games isn't really worth supporting. Last year the same situation was present. We had a spirited team, lacking in height and overall ability to be sure. But played in a gym that showed more empty seats than Monroe Hall during vacation. The victories were scarce but loyal fans were even more scarce. Why even the intramural league boasted larger attendance figures.

THEREIN LIES THE PARADOX. One thing that a team must possess to be successful is a large following. Last year's hockey team demonstrated what a team can do with its ears full of cheers and applause. That win over St. Lawrence was a great one but without the local icebox full of appreciative supporters it might never have come about. After the game, the Larries confessed that we had the largest collection of fanatics (that's what the opposition calls fans) they had ever witnessed in captivity.

It seems only logical then that the dribble and whistle boys across the hall might react the same way. Basketball is far from being a dead sport on a national level. Recent National Basketball League figures show that popular interest in the sport is growing. This year's squad is not a great aggregation by any means, but neither was last year's club. But that team a year ago showed in its final game that they had some drive as they threw a real scare into NCAA bound St. Michaels. It's an interesting fact that this was the only game in which they had anything like a crowd behind them.

GREAT BASKETBALL TEAMS are not what we are after at this institution. Oh, sure, every decade or so we come up with a squad that has an outstanding record and an outstanding player. Tom Hart and 1956 team was the most recent addition to this class of courtmen. But as a rule, we attract very few of the nation's leading high school heroes. We are simply not willing to offer cash, cars, and collateral to the first loose - jointed seven footer who comes along. Some of the larger schools are willing to trade scholastic respect for athletic respect. We are not.

The basketball season can be a long drag for a team that hears nothing but the echoes of their own voices in a deserted gym for seventeen games. And this year's slate could be an interesting one. We'll have a chance to see a few pretty fair clubs in action. But only by popular interest and increased attendance can the season really develop into anything at all. The Memorial Field House is only a few short steps away. And like the old sign said, It's warmer inside.

Think about it.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Manager Named

Susan Hibbert '60, New Canaan, Conn., has been selected as Manager of the Women's Ski Team for the 1958-1959 season. The selection committee was composed of Mr. Fred Neuberger, coach of the team, Mary E. Lick, team advisor, and Sue Goodwin '60, captain of this year's team.

As manager, Miss Hibbert will serve as coordinator of the team's activities and will keep a file of the individual and team results for the year.

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Bush League

By the New Teddie

As the patter of the little white ball dies away in the back ground, the vollyball season draws to a close with the Untouchable Taus of ATO and the Party Dolls of Delta Upsilon battling for first place. They are followed by the Lodgers of Chi Psi and the Wild Ones of DKE. This year's stars have been "Jumping Ed" Sommers of ATO, Dick "Muscles" Atkinson of DU, "Stilt" Warner of PKT, and "Bob bing Bob" Ray and "Spike Collier of KDR.

Peach-Basket Set

Any afternoon you can drop in at the gym and see the boys hooping 'em up in preparation for the opening gun of this year's basketball season. From the quality of the basketball being played so far, the varsity had better not practice in the afternoon or they'll acquire all sorts of complexes. There should be a four team race, with the finish something like this; Sig Ep, ATO, DU, and PKT, with DKE appearing to be the "dark horse". Such stars as "Bevo" Center of the Siggies, "Dean-O" Byers of ATO, "Man Mountain" Atkinson of you know where, and Ed "Sleeping Beauty" Fairbanks of Phi Tau's Favorite Five seem to have their sights set on the league scoring title.

Good news was received this week, when Commissioner Kelly set back the start of the Intramural Hockey season until after mid-year vacation. Thus giving freshmen a chance to play most of the schedule.

WRA Notes

By CAROL NICHOLSON

The Freshmen B Team defeated Sigma Kappa 13-3 and 14-6 to win the WRA Volleyball championship. This was the second consecutive tournament won by a freshmen team, Freshmen C taking top honors in field hockey.

Before meeting the freshmen in the final match, Sigma Kappa defeated Tri Delt 9-4, 14-10 and Kappa Kappa Gamma, losing the first game 1-12 but coming back to take the next two 13-5, 13-8. In a semi-final match, the Freshmen B quickly eliminated their rivals the Freshmen A 15-2 and 15-3.

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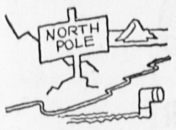

1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient? A☐ B☐

2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win? A☐ B☐

3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? A☐ B☐

4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? A☐ B☐

5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? A☐ B☐

6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? A☐ B☐

7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly? A☐ B☐

8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? A☐ B☐

9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through? A☐ B☐

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Debate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

morial Theater. All are open to the public.

This cross-examination tournament is one of the first of its kind in the area. Frederick Bowman, director of debate, said. Henry Moody '59 and Cosimo Giuffrida '59 will defend the national debate topic, while Charles Feldman '61 and Ahren Cohen '62 will take the negative side.

Following a tea at the President's home, Professor Emeritus Waldo Heinrichs will speak on American disarmament, past and present, at the debater's banquet held in Gifford Hall. The tournament trophy will be presented by Edwin W. Lawrence, its donor and benefactor of Middlebury debating.

EWELL ELECTED

Albert H. Ewell Jr., assistant professor of psychology and educaton, has been elected to member status in the Division of Experimental Psychology of the American Psychological Association.

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